

FANS "SEE" FRED IF NOTHING MORE

Harper Makes Poor Opponent for Willard's Challenger.
Lewis Here Next.

Ted Lewis, welterweight, will face Kid Paris, champion of the post, at the Union Athletic club Saturday, March 9, for eight rounds.

It was a shame! Fred Fulton's consideration kept it from being pitiful. Everything goes by contrast, and the "giant" Kansas City boilermaker seemed to develop Mellin's Food characteristics in the shadow of the fighter. The result was inevitable. Fred Fulton, 115 pounds, height 6 feet 4.5 inches, knocked out Jim Harper Friday night before the second round of a "to be" eight-round melee. Harper was off his feet three times during the brief encounter, the last time with a round-trip ticket to dreamland. His face was bloody, his left eye black. He was frightened when he entered the arena. Fulton never opened up—he scarcely worked up a sweat. Short, vicious little jabs to Harper's body and face, when the opening was simply too obvious to be overlooked, and a final wicked little uppercut square to the boilermaker's jaw, told the tale.

"Is anybody as frightened as that when they enter the ring against you?" Fulton was asked after the fight.

The big challenger smiled modestly but frankly. "There is a lot in that," he said. "When a chap once gets a reputation, he's got an edge on the fellow that hasn't. Assurance and poise are big assets in the game."

And this summed up the side lights of the situation Friday night. It beat Harper before he climbed through the ropes. If it hadn't, however, Fulton had it on his opponent so far as a matter of physical manhood, science, deliberation and the punch, that had Harper been mentally a demon the fight couldn't have lasted long.

Couldn't Land. The first round of the fight was devoted principally to long distance sparring. Fulton was sizing up his man. The first blow, however, took Harper off his feet. The big Kansas City pug fumbled and fell awkwardly. He didn't seem to put any force behind his blows. His lips were pale and he looked stupid. Just once during the fight did he come near landing a blow that might have counted. That was a right uppercut. But it missed. On a man who is able to let Moran pummel at his mug for twenty-six times or more, just to warm up and show his ability to stand punishment, however, Harper's one good blow did just as well to miss.

Fulton played with his opponent as a cat would with a mouse. He kept in the clear and picked out his little jabs with as much ease and deliberation as a 1918 debutante uses to pick out her summer furs. After he saw the weakness of his opponent a benevolent expression came over his face. It had to be done, but he didn't want to inflict any more punishment than was absolutely necessary. He didn't put his weight behind his punches. They were just little short, quick jabs, but "those short blows carry more of the kick than they appear to," explained Fulton after the fight when admiring fans crowded around him and commented on the apparent softness of his blows. Harper evidently agreed with the Minnesotan.

Got Money's Worth.

Fans went to see Fulton in action, and they saw him. They lingered long after the show. The exhibition would probably have been more worth while had Fulton faced a sparring partner. More combat and technique would have been shown. But last night's fight carried the possibility and the spirit of real contest. The fans seemed satisfied. Some chaps who always are wise on the "frame up"

It Gingers You Up

If the old system isn't fit as a fiddle, and you want to speed up some, take a dash of A-I-M in your fountain drinks. It's good for you. Costs nothing extra. Everybody needs iron. (Adv.)

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The best hotel in northern Alabama. Electric light, cheerful grate fires. Our table is as good as we can make it. In business center of town. Large free sample room. Hot and cold baths. Rates \$2 per day.

"TANKED" TOMMIES



Yes, they're "tanked Tommies"—but not the way you mean. The London word for the sort of "tanked" you mean is "groggy" or "nappy" or "muzzy." The Tommies in this picture are called "tanked" for the simple reason that they're housed in a tank—a big concrete tank which fell over on its side in a bombardment. This official photograph shows the Tommies entering their strange billet.

FERD SCHUPP COMES INTO GIANT FOLD

Louisville, Ky., March 2.—Ferdinand Schupp, of Louisville, will again be a member of the New York Nationals' pitching staff, according to announcement here today. Schupp recently announced that he had returned his 1918 contract to Manager McGraw with a demand for an advance in salary. McGraw came to Louisville and conferred with Schupp who, it is said unofficially, will receive \$10,000 for the season.

same were heard to remark after the fight that Harper was a sparring partner; that the men couldn't have afforded to come here.

Anyone who could look into Harper's frightened countenance, however, with any understanding at all couldn't have mistaken the genuine fear registered there. It was no fake fight.

Champion of South.

Kid Paris, "welterweight champion of the south," it was announced, is to face Ted Lewis at the Union arena Saturday, March 9. That championship claim might do well to confine itself to Oglethorpe. Jake Abel showed Paris up for skill, though the mills were called draws. Lewis beat Abel before he (Lewis) was at his height, and when Abel was at his best, Paris is a heavy, slugging fighter on the Terry Nelson variety. Did someone say, Kid Harper Paris?

Other Mills.

Frank Wallace and Billy Myers mixed it neatly for a brief tangle, and at the opening it appeared that the East Chattanooga boy had faced something that might bother him. Myers waded in viciously. He is a soldier boy with a splendid physique. He has a fast get-away, but soon fell to covering every time Wallace even looked like he might land. His cover, however, was confined to his head and Wallace landed kidney blows at will. Myers spotted the evening by spraining his thumb. It seemed almost time to sprain it, however.

Two boys from the military police

added interest and amusement to the program. They were Battling Moran and Young Russell. Russell proved to be one of the neatest boxers that has been in the local ring. Moran's quality was his gameness and determination in the face of punishment. He couldn't seem to cover his head, and Russell landed at will. Fate was also against him—the count. The going saved him two or three times, but at last he whispered "Kamarad."

The opening bout was unevenly matched. Young Mack, of the Sixteenth cavalry, faced Gardner, of Macon. Gardner was too heavy for the soldier, but showed little form himself. He was slow and clumsy and the only force of his blows came with a sort of battering-ram body thrust which had more inertia than velocity.

STECHER AND ZBYSKO WRESTLE TO DRAW

New York, March 2.—A catch-as-catch-can wrestling match between Wladek Zbysko, of Poland, and Joe Stecher resulted in a draw at the end of two hours' wrestling at Madison Square Garden last night. The men went to the mat seventeen times, but on each occasion remained there only a few minutes. The last fifteen minutes they spent on their feet, each trying to obtain a decisive hold.

Zbysko was always trying for a toe hold, succeeding ten times, but his opponent wriggled out of every one, sometimes by sheer strength. Stecher attempted either a body scissors or head lock, getting a half-dozen of the latter holds, but each time Zbysko squirmed out.

The Pole had a perfect defense against the body scissors, using an arm or knee block.

After an hour and a half of wrestling Stecher tried hard for a body scissors hold, getting the left leg around. Zbysko blocked the right leg, and turning obtained his most dangerous hold of the match, a toe hold. Stecher was in pain, but using all his strength managed to get his foot away. Later Stecher succeeded in breaching a dangerous half-nelson hold.

The wrestling was clean throughout, and Referee George Rothner decided the match an even one.

PLANT A GARDEN, ADVISES GOV. RYE

Week Commencing March 25 Designated as Garden Week for Tennessee.

The week of March 25-30 has been designated in the proclamation by Gov. Rye as "garden week." To make or not make a garden is no longer a matter of individual desire but a national necessity and one not to be neglected on any account, is the way the governor views the matter. The proclamation follows:

"The making of gardens is no longer to be left to the individual's desire to make or not to make a garden, but is a national necessity not to be neglected. The home gardeners during the year 1917 in the state responded so splendidly to the call of the government that Tennessee was in the front rank in food supply. Nevertheless during the winter just ended the food situation became more grave, almost to the extent of compulsory rationing, and to avoid this there must be an increased production. In the coming season the people face a far greater responsibility than that with which they set about last year. Every garden should be re-cultivated this spring and the number doubled if possible.

"As transportation is uncertain and

ADELE BUYS HOME BUILT BY BRIGHAM



Amelia Palace, built by Brigham Young, Mormon, for his youngest and prettiest wife, will soon have a new mistress—Adele Blood, wealthy actress. Adele has purchased the Utah palace.

difficult it is of the utmost importance that the food be raised in the localities where it is to be used.

"There is no more patriotic service than the growing of foodstuffs, and a supreme effort should be made to leave no vacant land uncultivated in the towns, cities and villages of the state. The home gardens have become war gardens; may they be turned into victory gardens as well.

"Now, therefore, I, Tom C. Rye, governor, do hereby designate the days March 25 to 30, inclusive, as 'garden week' in this state to the end that the conditions above referred to may be successfully met. I suggest that teachers in our public schools urge the necessity of increased garden production and demonstration agents be given closer attention by all our people in their efforts to give information in regard to preserving and canning these products; that merchants call attention of customers to the importance of this form of production which may so well be engaged in by all members of any family with profit to the health and happiness of each and material aid to our country and our cause.

"Our country calls for patriotic service. Let our response be as earnest as the call is serious.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand caused the great seal to be affixed at the executive chamber in the city of Nashville, on this, the 28th day of February, 1918, and of American independence the 142d year.

"TOM C. RYE, Governor."

W. C. Hixson, chairman.

Fifth Street.

Hiram Tyree, community representative.

S. Brown, Garden club mother.

Eugene Reid, chairman.

Eleventh Street.

Ada Mills, community representative.

TENNESSEE TO HAVE FAIR WEATHER FOR WEEK

Washington, March 2.—Generally fair weather during the week beginning Sunday is forecast for Tennessee and the south Atlantic and east gulf states. There will be no decided temperature changes in the south Atlantic and east gulf states, but lower temperature is indicated for Tennessee the last half of the week.

FOOD COMMITTEES FOR YEAR APPOINTED

Frank Nelson Heads Garden Club—Meeting at Chamber of Commerce Monday.

A meeting of the food committees of the various schools will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chamber of commerce with Miss Gertrude Wright in charge. The special garden committees will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The following food committees have been appointed:

Frank Nelson, chairman.

Theodore Montague, chairman of finance committee.

F. M. Keys and Robert Hibler, Jr., chairmen of plowing.

T. L. Landress, chairman of fertilizer.

Bartow Strang, chairman of seed.

J. G. Burton, chairman of vacant lots.

First District.

Mrs. H. C. Curtis, Garden club mother.

Mrs. C. C. Sanson, community representative.

W. E. Dyer, chairman.

Second District.

Mrs. Joice, Garden club mother.

Mrs. Oliver Smith, community representative.

T. A. Rogers, chairman.

Third District.

Mrs. Dick Turner, Garden club mother.

Mrs. Janet Durand, community representative.

W. G. Slaton, chairman.

Fourth District.

Mrs. J. L. Potter, Garden club mother.

Mrs. Mac Landress, community representative.

Wade Farrar, chairman.

Park Place.

Mrs. Howard McCall, Garden club mother.

Mrs. T. C. Betterton, community representative.

Jefferson Street School.

Mrs. J. B. Constant, Garden club mother.

Mrs. Mollie Priest, community representative.

M. L. DeLong, chairman.

Oak Grove.

Mrs. W. A. Speakman, Garden club mother.

Mrs. F. M. Dearing, community representative.

E. J. Savoy, chairman.

Ridgedale.

Mrs. J. E. Estes, Garden club mother.

Mrs. M. J. Montgomery, community representative.

J. L. White, chairman.

Junior High School.

Mrs. C. O. Whitman, Garden club mother.

Mrs. M. B. Wallace, community representative.

A. E. Merriam, chairman.

Chestnut Street School.

Mrs. B. T. Hartline, Garden club mother.

Mrs. Charles Fowler, community representative.

Z. R. Umbarger, chairman.

Chattanooga High School.

Mrs. J. W. Wassman, Garden club mother.

Mrs. L. H. McDonald, community representative.

W. T. Roberts, chairman.

Hemlock School.

Mrs. J. C. Shadden, Garden club mother.

Mrs. W. D. Kelly, community representative.

Robert Hancock, chairman.

Colored Schools—Main Street.

Edna Lapsley, community representative.

A. Mylon, Garden club mother.

FT. OGLETHORPE OMITTED FROM LIBERTY THEATERS

Thirteen Places of Amusement Being Constructed by Government.

The construction of fifteen more liberty theaters, to be located mainly at the national guard camps in the south, has been ordered by the war department commission on training camp activities, according to announcement by Raymond B. Fiedick, chairman. Added to the sixteen liberty theaters already running in the national army cantonments, this makes a chain of thirty-one theaters to be operated by the government for the amusement of the soldier.

The new liberty theaters are being constructed with remarkable speed. One of the fifteen—that at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.—already has been completed within eight working days. Among the number in course of construction are the following:

Camps Greene, Charlotte, N. C.; Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.; Hancock, Augusta, Ga.; Beauregard, Alexandria, La.; Johnston, the quartermaster's training camp, Jacksonville, Fla. Liberty theaters at Camps Sevier, Greenville, S. C.; Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.; McClellan, Anniston, Ala., and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., are not planned for the immediate future because of existing theater and auditorium facilities.

In some cases the commission has made concessions to private operators to erect theaters within these camps. The new liberty theaters are designed especially for theatrical performances. The stage measures 40x50 feet and the building itself 120x50 feet. Stationary benches will be set upon the earth floor of the theater. Large doors along both sides of the building will open upward, effecting not only more space for spectators' seats on the sides, but excellent ventilation as well. The theater has a lobby, ticket office, dressing rooms, full lighting equipment, curtains and scenery stocks. Living quarters for the manager of the theater are provided within the building. In cold weather each building will be heated.

FAMILY PAYS HEAVY TOLL TO DREAD DISEASE

Four Children Die of Pneumonia and Mother and Father Are Ill.

Warrior, Ala., March 2.—Three young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Will Doss, of Reed's Gap, died within seven hours of each other, and a fourth child died today, from pneumonia, following measles. Mr. and Mrs. Doss also are ill with measles.

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CHARLES FORSTNER, Manager.